

WHAT A PASS-BOOK REVEALED.

A pass-book belonging to a poor man was picked up in the streets of Toledo, Ohio, recently, in which an account was kept of the man's current expenses for himself and family. The items covered a period of two weeks, and amounting in all to \$10.69, of which \$4.35 was for whiskey, beer and "drinks."

From this it can readily be seen that if the man ate his share of the food provided, he and the rum seller got the greater part of his earnings. Of the sixty-nine entries on the book, thirty-two were for liquor, of which whiskey took the lead to the amount of \$2.05, then beer \$1.55, and "drinks" 75 cents. To offset this, the family had in the same time \$3.26 worth of flour. There were no luxuries, and 37 cents' worth of herring constituted the "meat bill."

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ing person can see the bare, cheerless home and half-starved child, the ill-treated wife and, last and least of all, the brutal, bloated husband. A fearful retribution lies at the door of the poor wretch who, "to satisfy that red-hot blast from hell, when he feels it, will leave his wife to starve and his children to perish." A fearful retribution also lies at the door of the rum seller, who, too lazy to work and earn an honest living, is willing to aid in crushing the manhood and destroying the life and soul of his fellow men.

Talk about "overproduction!" If the money spent in intoxicating liquors in this country was expended in purchasing necessary food, clothing, houses and furniture to make our wage earners and their families comfortable, there would be no men idle who were sober and capable of earning a living; the manufactories would be kept running all the time, and business men would have more interest in paying higher wages through a belief that better use would be made of the same, and that larger means of improvement would be properly appreciated. It is little satisfaction to an employer to raise the wages of his workmen and then observe that most of the increase paid to one-half of the men goes into the till of the saloonkeeper, and that their families are no better off than before.—*The Public*.

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